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<head><al>Birds</al></head>

<ab><al>Calandra larks</al> &amp; all <al>birds</al> taken from the nest &amp; which have not had freedom are better, for these which are taken by net never sing so well. However, the savage ones give <del><ill/></del> much pleasure with their chanting, but they ought be taken <ms><tmp>before Michaelmas</tmp></ms>, otherwise they scarcely live. A small impostume occurs on all on the fork of their tail, occasionally, which some call <fr>gaillardise</fr>, which makes them sick &amp; sometimes makes them die, especially <al>calandra larks</al>. One knows when they are sad &amp; do not sing. One must pierce it <del><fr>av</fr></del>, not with a <tl>pin</tl>, but very gently by turning with the tip of <tl>quite pointy feather</tl>. The <al>calandra lark</al> does not want to be without <del>grey</del> river sand, &amp; the grey is the best, a little coarse. It rubs itself &amp; cleanses itself with it.

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<head>Grain of <m>lead</m></head>

<ab>Take a <del>pierced</del> <tl>playing card</tl>, pierced with a <tl>pin</tl> or <tl>needle</tl>, folded on all four sides. Hold it with the end of a small <tl>split stick</tl> and, holding the said <tl>stick</tl> by the<del><fr>un bout</fr></del> <add>other</add> end, put your <tl>card</tl> three or 4 <ms><bp>fingers</bp></ms> away from the <m>water</m> that you will have put in a <tl>dish</tl> or similar <tl>vessel</tl>. Then pour your <m>lead</m>, which should not be too hot, into the <tl>card</tl> &amp; continually tap on the <tl>stick</tl> that holds it. And thus your <m>lead</m> will turn into round grains. And pass it through a large <tl>sieve</tl> to separate the largest grain from the smallest. The larger one will reach 25 to 30 <ms>paces</ms>.

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<head><al>Birds</al></head>

<ab>Those that <del>can</del> are taken <tmp>at Michaelmas</tmp> are good for keeping, but those that are taken in <tmp>March</tmp> die, because they are starting to enter into love. <al><fr>Bénaris</fr></al> are fed oats <tmp>all summer</tmp> in order that they are fed without fattening, to be more appropriate for hunting &amp; taking the others. Then, when one wants to fatten them for selling, one gives them <pa><fr>millet</fr></pa>. They sing <tmp>at night</tmp>. One needs to <del><fr>c</fr></del> take them <ms><tmp>after mid-July until Michaelmas</tmp></ms>, for after that time that they have their young in this country, they go like the <al>turtledoves</al>. <al>Siskins</al> should also be taken <ms><tmp>from All Saints' Day until Christmas</tmp></ms>, for after they go to the <env>mountains</env> to brood.

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<al><fr>Bénaris</fr></al> are ventriloquists, such that singing without opening the beak, one would say that they are

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